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By DANIEL.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—There was no omnipotent Babe Ruth to lead the fighting Yankees into battle against the Athletics this afternoon. There was no hero of fifty-eight home runs hitting home to show the Yankees in power in this inaugural of a most critical series—but let it not be imagined that there was no lethal punch in the attack of the New Yorkers. While the remarkable Ruth lay in his hotel in New York, the Yankees, with Roger Peckinpaugh substituting for the Babe in the role of home run titan, thrashed the Athletics by the score of 5 to 0.

Joyous news, this, particularly when combined with the splendid development in Chicago, where the Clevelanders fell to pieces against the White Sox. Now the Yankees breathe much easier. They find themselves with a lead of two and a half games, and they need not be concerned as to what the Indians may be able to accomplish in their three remaining contests, is to win just one game out of their remaining three.

While Peckinpaugh hit a home run with one on, and Miller and McNally hammered out a mighty interesting and mighty handy triple, the underdog Athletics this afternoon's shindig was not to be found in the attack. To-day the stellar role was taken over by a pitcher. To-day the home run was to be spun about the accomplishments of a right hander—none other than Bob Shawkey. Another pleasant surprise, this.

Shawkey Surprises Them All.

In a row had Shawkey been knocked out of the box, the underdog Athletics would have been a sore arm and a sore foot. Pitching calculations about the Yankees took no account of Bob. He was relegated to the bench for the rest of the season and perhaps for the world's series, too. To-day it was Mays who was to have gone out against Slim Harris, the ace of the Athletics.

But Shawkey it was who started and Shawkey it was who spun along to glory. Shawkey it was who was on the mound at the finish, still powerful, still alert, still effective. It was Shawkey who possessed of new born skill who turned the Athletics back with only four scattered singles. And just one of these hits was a home run, a hit that drove the Athletics back to the dugout.

Not until the third session did the Athletics get a hit, and it was not much of a hit. It was a single, a single that was hit by the Athletics. In the sixth inning, the Athletics batted out that lone true hit—a single to left. In the eighth inning, the Athletics batted out that lone true hit—a single to left. In the eighth inning, the Athletics batted out that lone true hit—a single to left.

Huggins Throttles Despondency.

When the Yankees came out for practice all despondency was throttled. Miller Huggins made it plain to the men that if they could not beat the eighth place Athletics, they would not be despondent. The Yankees carried that thought out with them. It was up to them to win, and they went out and did their winning.

The Yankees felt that McKee's heart—the hearts of his players—were with Cleveland, and they went at their task with a vengeance. Fawcett, who took the place of Ruth, walked, fanned twice and got to first base for the second time. In the ninth, Baker won it for the Yankees by hitting a home run.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Members of Connie Mack's team have been found to put up with all sorts of abuse all season, but the climax came this afternoon. All through the game, after the second inning, fans kept shouting "Where you to, New York, Connie? What's the idea of the laydown? Why make the Yankees go out on the field?" All through the contest some of the local "sportsmen" kept yelling all sorts of harsh things at and against the home players.

In the second inning, after Dykes had fumbled Pipp's grounder, some of the grandstand patrons shouted, "How much is it for you Jimmy? Guess you won't have to work all the way to New York." The abuse was continued all through the inning.

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Wall, Meusel inserted his hit—a single to left—at this opportune time and the run came in. Pipp sacrificed, sending Bob to second, but there he refused to stop. He kept going and gave Perkins a chance for a hit. The underdog Athletics this afternoon's shindig was not to be found in the attack. To-day the stellar role was taken over by a pitcher.

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St. Louis, Sept. 29 (National).—The Cardinals eliminated Pittsburgh as a pennant hope here this afternoon by winning a double header, 5 to 4 and 3 to 1.

The first contest went ten innings and the second game six innings, due to darkness.

By the double victory to-day the Cardinals provided themselves with the chance of tying the Pirates for second place, which may be accomplished by winning the remaining three games from the Pirates in the present series.

First Game.

Second Game.

Third Game.

Fourth Game.

Fifth Game.

Sixth Game.

Seventh Game.

Eighth Game.

Ninth Game.

Tenth Game.

Eleventh Game.

Twelfth Game.

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That all box and grand stand reserved seats for games 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the world's series have been reserved and that no further applications could be considered was the regretful announcement made yesterday by the New York National League Baseball Club.

The Yankees, who have charge of games 5, 6 and 7 in the event of victory in the American League race, probably have not advanced as far with their arrangements as the Giants, but it is almost a certainty that the applications for reserved seats for the other four games also will far exceed the supply.

LEAGUE PENNANT IS CLINCHED BY GIANTS

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The champions in artistic style, and though the Sox caused the Yankees a deal of woe and anguish this year, the trimming they gave the Indians yesterday was fraternal, timely and considerate and atones for the numerous times they have lacerated New York's feelings.

The Yankees have three more games to play, the Clevelanders three. If the Yankees win one more and the Clevelanders win all three they will stand as follows:

Yankees 96, Clevelanders 93.

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Second base: Billy Dahlen, one of the best of all short field guardians, shortstop: Arthur Devlin, star of fifteen years ago and discoverer of Frank Frisch, third base: O'Day, Time of game—30 minutes.

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Fourth Game.

Fifth Game.

Sixth Game.

Seventh Game.

Eighth Game.

DOWNPOUR HALTS FINGER SCRIMMAGE

But Princeton Eleven Takes Drenching in Signal Drill.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29.—A heavy rain which fell in sheets during the middle of practice drenched the hopes of the Princeton coaching staff of having one more workout before Saturday's game with Swarthmore. Bill Roper, head coach, was absent, but Keene Fitzpatrick, who was in charge, had intended to take the men down to Palmer Stadium during the afternoon.

The rain was not allowed, however, to stop the signal drill on University Field, which continued throughout the heavy shower, which drenched the players and made the field slow and heavy. For this reason the expected scrimmage failed to materialize. Practice tomorrow will take the form of more signal and kicking drill in Palmer Stadium.

Hank Garrity was again not in uniform, but it is thought that he will be in the eleven which takes the field against Swarthmore. Newby and Van Gerbig were on the first team for signal drill with Gilroy and Louie. A change was made in the place of Witter, the latter being sent in to replace Lipscomb at center after some time.

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Firemen Squelch Cops in Diamond Battle, 16 to 3

Four Hits and Holds Police to Five.

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Until the firemen came to bat in the first inning of the yearly warfare between the Police and Fire departments at the Polo Grounds yesterday it was anybody's game. After that it was the firemen's. And when the shades of night and the last pop fly had fallen the firemen had rolled up sixteen runs to the policemen's three. The bluecoats could not have been more chagrined if somebody had blown the Headquarters safe, but after all the series for the Chief trophy is not over yet and won't be until the firemen get another or the police win two straight.

It was sweet revenge for the fire-fighters, for last year they bowed to the police bats. This year they showed no disposition to bow to anybody, and stole bases right in front of Police Commissioner Enright and all the other cops right on down to the greenest rookie that ever wore blue. And 20,000 persons seemed to enjoy the game.

Sing of Babe Ruth all ye may, the hero of the Fire Department is one George Lynch, a six footed smoke eater who took 25 runs up in 14th street, near Eighth avenue. Not only did he hold the cops to five hits but he cracked out four himself, including a two-bagger, smoked across the plate three times, and struck out four of the bluecoats who opposed him. If the police team had been a five alarm fire in a munition factory George could not have done himself more assiduously to putting it out. And the damage the Polo Ground stands were filled with rosters shortly after 3 o'clock when with police and fire bands playing in union, Mayor John F. Hylan, accompanied by Mrs. Hylan, Job Hanton, Assistant District Attorney, and other civic notables, strolled across the field, waving his hat.

The procession halted when the Mayor had reached the pitchers' box, and everybody stood up while the bands played The Star Spangled Banner. Then, with more waving and applause, Mayor Hylan took his seat on the Fire Department side, which was also occupied by Thomas J. Drennan, Fire Commissioner; Julius Miller, Democratic candidate for Borough President of Manhattan; Comptroller Charles L. Croake, Deputy Comptroller Frank Prial, and other notables.

In the stands, too, were 1,400 wounded ex-service men from nearby hospitals, brought to the game in buses and light trucks, and many a young man, a commissioner, and seemingly millions of boys. The juvenile rosters with shrill voices led the applause for the Mayor when he entered and when at the middle of the game he crossed over to the Police Department side. One enthusiastic boy explained that he was cheering because he approved the Mayor's school building record.

From the safe vantage point of the stands many fans enjoyed their only annual opportunity to bowl out a cop with any degree of safety, but from all sides police whistles rose shrill when it seemed the police were rallying, so sentiment was by no means all with the firemen. Police Commissioner Enright came in unrecognized during the game.

Dan Tierney, of the cops, slashed out a single in the first inning, but the real action of the game began when the firemen came to bat. Charles Maurer, the first man up, laced out a single; Burke next up bunted, the police first baseman dropped the ball, and they were off. Two sacrifices in a row followed when Val Berkeley hit a single, and two more crossed the plate.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29.—Carl Beck, star back of the University of West Virginia last year, will not play against Yale here Saturday as a member of the University of Vermont. Rumors had been current here that Beck was planning to spring a surprise on Yale with the aid of several gridiron stars, one of them Beck, who is now attending Vermont.

A message received from the University of Vermont yesterday by Morris B. Gladden, Yale football manager, said that Beck had been declared ineligible by the Vermont authorities and would not appear in the lineup Saturday.

As far as could be learned, no objection to Beck's playing was raised by the Yale football management.

Beck was able to throw anything that the firemen couldn't hit. Only in the fourth did the firemen fail to score. Seven errors by the police fielders in the police coach for another year, the university committee on athletics approved the motion that Bogue be appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the late Harry M. Bogue, who was a member of the 1905 and 1906 crews and a member of the 1905 and 1906 crews and a member of the 1905 and 1906 crews.

The next game of the big series is to be played October 4 at Ebbets Field. If the police coach back, and they are grimly determined that they will, the scene of the encounter will be decided on later.

Hunts Point Bouts To-night.

Manly interest is displayed in the twelve round bout between Willie Morris, the former 25 pound amateur champion, and Battling Barry, the 25 pound professional champion, at the Hunts Point A. C. to-night. A single round of the 12 round bout will be fought at 8 o'clock. The other rounds will be fought at 9 o'clock. The bouts will be fought at 9 o'clock.

Cup Winner America Arrives at Annapolis.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29.—The international cup winner America, which left Boston on September 16, toward a subchampion, reached the Naval Academy at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Formal ceremonies attending her transfer to the Navy Department will take place next Saturday morning. She will be permanently moored at the Naval Academy.

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Jim Rice, coach of Columbia crews from almost a time immemorial, has been given another contract for one year. There had been considerable controversy against Rice after the showing of the Blue and White shells at Poughkeepsie last June, but Rice's announcement last night cast aside all doubts and showed that Columbia still has confidence in the man who brought home the bacon seven years ago at Poughkeepsie.

It was the varsity C club committee on crew that made the recommendation to the university committee on athletics that Rice be reengaged for another year. Last season the varsity C club committee was composed of five members, but it was reduced to three this year and was resolved to increase the number to seven and take fairly active charge of the crew situation.

The graduate members of the committee will be Morton G. Bogue, '09, a man always active in Blue and White crew activities; Lester Spalding, '07; John M. Boyle, '08, captain of the 1907 eight and a member of the 1905 and 1906 crews; and Al Rockwell, who was a member of the championship 1914 crew, was on the 1912 and 1913 aggregations and the winning 1911 freshman boat. Ralph H. Swinburne, present crew captain, was on the undergraduate, as well as Richard Hanson, undergraduate manager.

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